Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 5 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1916

-DON'T FORGET-

We have a stock full of

Ladders
Picking Pails
Sulphur
Fruit Knives
Fruit Cans
Fruit Jars

Have you tried the New Self-sealing Mason Jar Caps—Please ask to see them—Fit your old Mason Jars.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Ours is the Bank that put the Rest in Interest!

Regular saving and banking with us from month to month at 4 per-cent. will make life easy at a time when you'll need rest and repose

Our 4 percent. rate gives you real gains—perfect safety.

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The Bank of Campbell

Campbell, Cal.

Burn Coal Oil in Your Cook Stove

A new device known as the

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$15.00 installed in your stove or range.

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CAMPBELL GARAGE

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

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FISHING TACKLE

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave. — Phone: Campbell 21 J

TRAYS FOR SALE

Geo. E. Hyde & Co. — Phone 84J

Miss Harriet Dunphy spent last week at Capitola with Miss Elizabeth Duncan.

Pears! Pears! Pears! Bartlett Pears for Sale by the box. Whitman's Hardware.

Mrs. Mamie James of Dutch Flat, was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Dowton this week.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for August 6th. is "Spirit." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Quality stationery at Smith's.

The Pesky Heron

In Brother A. B. Smith's fine newspaper, the Pacific Grove "Review," we read a piece which goes on to state as how herons—you know—big birds—long-legged buggers that stand on one foot and bark like a dog—are causing pain and distress of mind to all of the town trustees of Pacific Grove, and it also says in one place, that you are not allowed to kill herons—nobody is allowed to kill herons—because they are protected by the laws of California and of the United States, and everything. The piece we read in Brother Smith's paper didn't state just what it is the herons do in Pacific Grove that is sinful and abominable in the sight of the town trustees. It may be that the trustees have been heron things about these birds that are not true. However, let's stork about something else.—*Mountain View Register-Leader.*

California Conference

Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, July. With two hundred people in attendance, the Northern California Congregational Conference is holding its sixteenth annual meeting at Camp Curry this week. One of the speakers at the Wednesday morning session was Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson of Campbell. Mrs. Atkinson is also attending the conference, as are Mrs. Geo. N. Stray and Mrs. W. H. Stray of Campbell. Other people from Campbell who have registered at Camp Curry within the past week are Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Dr. C. N. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Cridition, Miss M. Cushing, Miss O. Curry, Miss E. Curry, C. H. Stevens and wife. Registrations from Mountain View are Pearl A. True and Mary C. Eastwood.

Gone Into Business

The following is an extract from an article appearing in the issue of July 20th, of The Palladium, published at Bismarck, North Dakota.

The Anderson Construction and Cabinet Co. was recently incorporated in this city, with a capital stock of $25,000. The incorporators are Fred O. Anderson, O. J. Hagen and C. T. Fawcett, and the company is officered as follows: President, Fred O. Anderson; secretary, C. T. Fawcett; treasurer, O. J. Hagen. A general construction and woodworking business will be carried on. The shop is being equipped with several new machines of the latest and most approved models, and will shortly be in position to turn out sash, doors, cabinets and all kinds of mill work.

Local and Personal

Mrs. H. M. Parker spent Saturday and Sunday with her family at Capitola.

The W. L. Douglas and other good dress Shoes for Men $3.50 and $4.00 at E. E. Sower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene of Morgan Hill spent the week-end at the Duncan camp in Capitola.

Miss Ruth Hayes and Miss Essie Stoller left this morning for Arcata, where they will both take Normal work.

Mrs. Ralph Spaulding and children of Berkeley visited Grandpa and Grandma Kennedy and filled up on peaches this week.

H. V. Archibald joined his wife at Capitola Saturday. They returned to Campbell Monday after visiting relatives in Soquel also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde enjoyed a dip in the surf at Capitola Sunday and also visited Mrs. Hyde's sister who is staying at Seabright.

Karl Bohnett, Bert Campbell and Ralph Gardner left Thursday for a two week's hunting and fishing trip in Lake and Mendocino counties.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Zion and Mrs. Smith went to Oakland Tuesday to visit Mr. Bridges of Heald's Business College. They returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanger, Olive Randall and Miss Caufield of San Jose have been spending the week at the Hanger Cottage at Sea Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel and Frank, with their guests, the Misses Linton of San Jose, enjoyed the cool sea breezes at Capitola and Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Day and son expect to leave next Thursday for a month's visit with her mother at Denver. This is Mrs. Day's first trip home in seven years and is looking forward to it with considerable pleasure.

Several of the people who have been at the coast returned Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Archibald, the J. F. Duncan family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith. Mrs. Calista Atkinson and Miss Minnie Atkinson came home from Santa Cruz Wednesday.

Deer Plentiful

Sacramento. Deer are reported as unusually plentiful this year in all sections of California, according to the Fish and Game Commission. Back country ranchers report the deer to be doing well and that the laws are being better respected than ever before. The deer season opens in districts 2 and 3 on August 1 and closes September 14. District 2 comprises the counties of Colusa, Glenn, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, Solano, Sonoma and Yolo. District 3 comprises Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Kern, Merced, San Benito, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus (west of San Joaquin river) and Monterey. The season in District 4, comprising the counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura, is open only during the month of September. In District No. 1, which comprises Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno (East of San Joaquin river), Humboldt, Inyo, Kern (East of Buena Vista lake and the Tejon highway), Kings, Lassen, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Shasta, Sierra, Stanislaus, (east of San Joaquin river), Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yuba, the season opens August 15 and closes October 14.

Tourists Willing

"Don't insult the tourist," says a street car placard signed by the "California Taxpayers' League," which is doubtless more properly the "California Licensepayers' League." "Hospitable California can not afford to tell her tourist guests that they should drink our wine in their homes outside the State, but can not have even a glass served with a meal in any California hotel, restaurant, summer resort or club. Vote No on both prohibition amendments."

This argument would be more plausible if there were even a suspicion that those who make it were interested in it. If it were possible, for instance, so to formulate a law that any tourist who was accustomed to drinking California wines in his own home should have the privilege of drinking them in his California hotel, probably no one but the most outright prohibitionist would object. But the persons who pay for this placard would not care. Most of them are interested not in wine served with meals, but in whisky served over the bar. Not daring to defend their own industry, they are hiding behind another which has respectable friends. For that matter, even the wine men are not particularly interested in the serving in California hotels of California wine to guests who have been in the habit of drinking it in their homes. The total possible revenue from this source would not pay for the paint on their barrel hoops. The fact is that very few California tourists drink wine at home and that the driest parts of California are in the tourist section made so by the votes of tourists who have remained to make their homes in California. The huge majority of California tourists come from localities and homes in which wine is not customary. For that matter, it is ceasing to be customary even in the places where traditional fiction has alleged it to be universal. The writer, for instance, has just returned from a trip of several weeks to the East, most of which was spent in the two most expensive hotels in the United States. If wine drinking at meals is customary anywhere in America, it is precisely among the guests of those two hotels. By actual observation at least nine-tenths of the guests at those hotels habitually drank nothing but water with their meals.

This is not to reprehend wine or wine drinking. If there were no drink in the world but wine and no one used it except at meals, the drink problem would be less serious than the tobacco problem is now and there would be no prohibition issue. But this is only an infinitesimal fraction of the California issue, and is not the fraction in which most of those behind the issue are interested. If the wine industry had been intelligent enough to separate its interests from the general contest, its theoretical rights would be seriously considered. But since it has suffered itself to be used as a shield behind which the whisky saloon takes refuge, it must take the risk of being punctured by some missile which would never have been directed at it, were it standing alone.—*Fresno Republican.*

Dr. Cooper and the Misses Curry returned from Yosemite Saturday.

Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy will go to Pacific Grove Saturday for a two week's vacation. Their aunt, Miss Giles of Balls Ferry, arrived yesterday and will accompany them.

Warm Weather Foods

The wise and thoughtful housekeeper will adapt the food supplies for the family to the season and weather conditions. Dishes that are cooling and refreshing, rather than those that are heating and stimulating, should be the rule in warm weather.

A salad composed of sliced canned pine apple, on lettuce leaves, with a filling of creamed cheese, plenty of mayonnaise and a sprinkling of chopped nuts is cooling and nourishing. Serve in individual dishes. Pimiento cheese is nice for this.

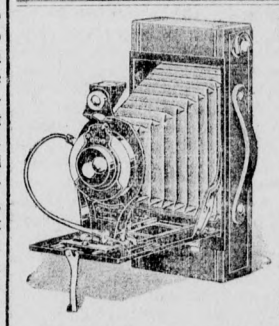
For either a salad or vegetable dish our asparagus in 10c cans makes a pleasing service. One of our patrons has found that by opening these cans at the bottom instead of the top the stalks can be removed in better shape. This is a good suggestion.

Those little two pound California cheese are proving to be all that was expected of them—soft, mild and creamy. The first purchasers are reordering, and are enthusiastic in praise of them. 50c each.

Recent government tests have showed that the food value of cheese is not fully appreciated by the consuming public. As a summer food, when fruit is plentiful, cheese is an ideal food for hard workers.

The "ready to eat" cereals are very popular at this season of the year. Altho rather high in price as compared with unprepared cereals, their high food value is a strong recommendation. We find that Post Toasties head the list of best sellers; while Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat Biscuit, Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice and Puffed Corn are also much called for. Some folks think that a toasted Triscuit is about the nicest thing going.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Something New

Latest Antiseptic Tooth Brush Holder. Keeps the Brush Clean and Sterilized.

A New Tooth and Mouth Wash at the

Orchard City Drug Co

MILK is pure when it enters the bottle. When it is poured out of *our bottle* it is still pure.

We have adopted

The San Lac Seal

—IT KEEPS MILK PURE.

It ably protects the milk—pure when it enters the bottle—from shifting dust, contact with finger or fork and from all germs.

The San Lac Seal has an ample finger hold that is *not* the part that touches the milk, but which extends over and protects the mouth of the bottle.

Send us a postal and we will send a man to explain it without your incurring any obligation.

Orange Grove Farm

F. O. & K. U. Bohnett Lessees

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Phone Campbell 22F4

Preparedness

Spirits come out of bottles, but the spirit of '76 didn't come out of a bottle. If the entire United States army and navy could center its fire upon a gigantic bottle which contained all of the liquor in the United States, the greatest step in national preparedness for efficient peace and efficient war might be taken.

Sidetrack booze before booze sidetracks you.

We handle nothing b
the very best Governm
Inspected Meats

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HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

WHY RAIN INDUCES SLEEP

Moisture, It Is Asserted, Causes the Blood to Circulate Far Slower Than It Should.

Sleep is the result of poisoning. A day spent in active work, whether of the mind or the muscles, entails exertion. Exertion means the breaking down of cells in various parts of the body, and the waste from these broken-down cells forms a sort of poison which it is the duty of the blood to carry away. When awake, we make more poison than the blood can remove; when asleep, we make less; consequently by alternately waking and sleeping, the balance is evened up.

When we wake up fresh, all these toxic or poisonous products have been removed; when we wake up "stale" it is because we have not been able to get rid of them. Working too hard or too long, or sleeping too little or too lightly, means that the poison is increasing in quantity and our health suffers. The desire to sleep late is the body's signal that we need more sleep in order to get rid of this body waste.

In crisp, cold weather, in a bedroom with the windows open, the blood circulates rapidly. We breathe more easily, the air enters the lungs more rapidly, the purifying oxygen enters the blood more freely and eight hours of sleep will purge the system of all the previous day's harm.

In rainy weather, or in a room with the windows closed, the blood circulates slowly and sluggishly. Breathing moist air is harder than breathing dry air, so that the body has to do more work. This takes away some of its capacity for removing the work poison. In addition to this, when the air is damp the oxygen is held fast by the air and it does not go through the membrane of the blood vessels in the lungs so easily. The blood, therefore, receives less of the purifying oxygen and is not as well able to rid the body of the poison.

In order to make up for the difference between dry and damp air a greater number of hours of sleep are needed. If, for example, on a rainy night or in a closed room, the amount of oxygen received is only one-half of what it ought to be, it will be necessary to sleep twelve hours in order to secure as much good as eight hours in crisp and dry air.

Sleeping late on rainy mornings shows that nature is not satisfied with the amount of recovery from work of the day before. This is the cause of a "bad taste in the mouth," of much yawning, of aches in the joints and of a bad temper at breakfast time. For exactly the same reasons people in mountainous countries sleep much less on the average than those in the lowlands.—Pittsburgh Post.

Y. M. C. A. in Egypt.

Wherever a camp has been created the Y. M. C. A. has pitched its tent—at first an ordinary canvas one, but later on one made of matting, says the London Mail. Each tent is run by a voluntary secretary—usually a university man—who merely looks to the association for his board and lodging, and who is responsible for the organization of his particular area. At each of these centers the men find materials for letterwriting, papers to read, games to play; they can get good square meals at ridiculously low prices, and they can use the tent absolutely as their recreation-room. Every evening there is something doing arts, organized by the secretary private individuals, in which take part; popular lectures, ns, boxing matches, etc. ant, it is interesting to note he association started o ng the troops in Egy istributed 3,500,000 sheets as many envelopes, and resent moment it requires every month. One won- any of these letters would itten had it not been for of the association.

Is Age.

le union official committee tells aged forty-four ious to join the office he put his his true age, and on man he com- he red tape ideas the army. adviser, "go back mistake, and that irty-six." ould-be soldier, and ront, told the re- only thirty-six you say you sergeant. ered the y moth- on An- y mil- d every aps, and supply,

STAUBBACH WATERFALL

WRITING of some of the curious customs and festivals of Switzerland, in the Detroit Free Press, Marie Widmer says:

"The origin of the Chalanda Marz, in the Upper Engadine, which is meant to be a welcome greeting to the approach of spring, dates back to those early days when this part of the Grisons was under Roman influence. On the first of March the youngsters rise with the sun and ere long the bigger boys begin to march through the village, swinging heavy cowbells with all their might. This is the signal for their younger playmates to make themselves ready, and immediately after breakfast all the boys assemble in the village square. Each of them carries a bell on his neck and presently they begin their merry march from house to house. The tallest boy marches in front as the leader; he represents the Swiss cowkeeper and in this capacity he warbles many a melodious yodel song into the cool morning air. His costume consists of black breeches, white stockings, old-fashioned shoes and a formidable-looking cap, not to forget the scrupulously clean milking pail which he carries proudly on his broad shoulder. His companions, all carrying weapons, follow in a long row, their joyous songs forming a harmonious accompaniment to the tinkling of the numerous bells. Another tall boy marches at the end of the procession. He, in the role of herdsman, carries a long stick in his hand and an old, big hat on his head. He pretends to be anxiously looking around for the cows intrusted to his care.

Wherever this joyous crowd of boys knocks at a door, it is bound to receive a hearty welcome. Sausages, pies, cakes, apples, nuts and other dainties coveted by the average country lad are liberally presented to them and a one or two-franc piece is often slipped into the hands of these juvenile merrymakers. After they have thus "visited" every resident of their commune, the boys ask the girls to join them, and somewhere in the house of some good-natured folk who delight in listening to the outburst of youthful happiness, the banquet takes place.

Burning of the Boogg at Zurich.

Toward the end of April the passing of winter and the arrival of spring is celebrated at Zurich with a very pretty festival known as the Sechselaeuten—six o'clock ringing feast—as the actual ceremony takes place at the striking of 6 p. m., when the bells ring for the working day to close, which during the winter only finishes at 7 p. m.

A huge figure, known as the Boogg, made of wood and covered with white cotton wool, represents winter. In due consideration of its fate to be fulfilled in the evening, it is stuffed with crackers and gunpowder.

In the morning a procession of more than 1,000 schoolchildren, many of whom are dressed in the picturesque Swiss national garb, escorts the triumphal float bearing the Goddess of Spring with her attendant maidens. Behind follows the Boogg, surrounded by dancing and jeering clowns. The procession winds its way along the river Limmat to the head of the placid lake, where Boogg is left behind on the spacious square, to be raised on poles, in order that a bonfire may be built around him. The morning festivities close with a juvenile ball in the Tonhalle.

In the afternoon the various guilds, all attired in wonderful ancient costumes, have their parade. These guilds, which in former centuries used to play such an important role, are no longer the strict unions of the same class of artisans—those unions died out in 1798. The members of the guilds of today may in reality belong to a quite different profession, but they may have chosen to select the symbol of the trade once practiced by their forefathers. Several of these guilds still meet in their respective guildhouse, others have their reunions in various inns or hotels, but all are anxious to participate in a dignified manner in the afternoon Sechselaeuten parade.

The first stroke of six is the signal for Boogg's execution. He is set on fire and while he is expiating his wrongdoings other bonfires flare up on the surrounding mountain heights and fireworks are sent off from the numerous boats now gayly circling around on the lovely lake. Winter has passed and the arrival of spring is celebrated far into the stillness of the night.

In the mountain regions the start of the cattle to the summer pastures, the so-called Alpaufzug, has been making a particular feature of this day which means so much to the herdsmen and their families and on which occasion the cattle even seem to realize the important change which is about to gladden their lives.

The king of the Alpine procession, a handsome, powerful bull, marches in front. He is decorated with beautiful garlands of flowers and with the airs of a monarch he carries the one-legged milking stool, which is also wreathed with spring blossoms. In a long row the cows now follow their leader, all well kept and scrupulously clean and every one embellished with flowers and a merry tinkling cowbell. At their sides walk their keepers in Sunday attire, now and then fondly eying their bovine proteges.

Following the procession of cattle comes a parade of carriages and vehicles of varied description, containing the womanfolk and children of the herdsmen, also articles of furniture and dairying utensils piled high. This is the departure for the Alps, a most characteristic and picturesque sight in the mountain regions.

Ancient Ways of Wooing.

A very antiquated custom of nocturnal wooing, which is, however, gradually dying out, is the Kiltgang. In many districts of the canton of Berne the younger set of the male inhabitants forms a kind of vigilance committee to prevent the well-to-do girls from being carried off by outsiders. The lovers in the village who are of this set are permitted to pay their visits and climb to the windows of the fair ones undisturbed, while strenuous opposition is given to strangers who venture to intrude.

Closely connected with the Kiltgang is the so-called Maienstecken of the canton of Lucerne. A lover, anxious to please his dearest, plants in front of her window a small pine tree, gayly adorned with ribbons. This is supposed to be the expression of utmost devotion and generally finds its reward it a generous entertainment at the hands of both the parents and the girl.

Another method of wooing—in the flower language—still exists in remote villages of the canton of Glarus. In this case the young man places a flower pot containing a single rose and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home. He then has to patiently wait for a reply.

If the maid takes the rose, the young man boldly enters the house to arrange matters with her parents, but if the rose is allowed to fade away the proposal is rejected without a word having been exchanged between the couple.

There is not a single part of Switzerland that has not some peculiar usage of its own. To the casual onlooker they may appear ridiculous at first, but on closer examination of such old-time traditions we frequently discover that their origin is actually connected with historic events, and what may have struck us as "somewhat queer" at first is explained by the fact that the majority of these ancient customs was born in a period when the world did not radiate the enlightenment of our modern days.

ONLY ONE COMMON LANGUAGE

Music the Sole Medium That Tells a Tale Intelligible to the Whole of Mankind.

The nations of the earth, close as they are together in these days, are worlds apart in thought. Each builds its life in words, and the words are as little alike as in the days of Babel; and thus it comes about that we misunderstand one another.

We translate one another only into our own language, and understand one another as little as before, because we only know one another in translations, and the best of the life of each nation remains and always will remain untranslatable.

No one has ever really translated the Greek lyrics or the choruses of Aeschylus or the incomparable songs of Heine. Who could dream of putting the best of Robert Louis Stevenson into German, or Kipling's rollicking ballads of soldier life into Spanish, or Walter Pater into Dutch, or Edgar Allan Poe into Russian!

The one language common to us all, music, tells as many tales as there are men to hear. Each melody melts into the blackness or the brightness of the listener's soul and becomes a thousand melodies instead of one.

What does the moaning monotony of a Korean love song mean to the westerner, or what does the swan song mean to the Korean? Only God knows. We can never translate one nation into the language of another; our best is only an interpretation, and we must always meet the criticism that we have failed with the reply that we had never hoped to succeed.

The best we can do is to give a kindly, a good-humored and, at all times and above all things, a charitable interpretation. Information, facts, are merely the raw material of culture; sympathy is its subtlest essence.

RUGS NOT FOR MISS HUMBLE

Court Decision Likely to Cause Fair Plaintiff to Feel Like Living Up to Her Name.

Sour wine, gayety, humility—such might, perhaps, be designated as the subject of the case reported in 143 Pacific Reporter, 778, as indicated by the subject matter, love letters followed by death of the wooer, taken in connection with the names of the parties involved, Humble, Gay and Sauerwein. The last named was the cavalier and owner of a fine collection of 119 Indian blankets and rugs. In the winter of 1910 he met Miss Humble, and thereupon became "Humbled," we might perhaps say, not in the ordinary sense of degradation, but of being held captive by the lady's charms. He soon sought an engagement of marriage and showed her his collection of rugs, with the statement that they were to be hers. She did not at that time accept either the gift of his person or property. A few months later Mr. Sauerwein died. Enter here Mr. Gay as executor. After the departure of Sauerwein "to that bourne from which no traveler returns," Miss Humble, perhaps to have them as a keepsake, sought recovery of the collection of rugs on the theory that a valid gift of them had been made to her. The supreme court of California, however, held that according to the evidence, consisting partly of letters from the lovelorn Sauerwein, the gift had never been completed, and denied recovery.—The Docket.

Boring Clam Is Odd.

One of the strangest creatures known to science is the pholas, or boring clam. When still very minute the animal bores into the sandstone ledges at extreme low water, by means of its sharp shell, which is replaced by secretion as it is worn away. It penetrates the rock to a depth of six or eight inches, and hollows out its burrow as it increases in size.

Shaped roughly like a top, it could not leave its rock dwelling even if it wished to do so. For food it depends on the animalcules that float in sea water, which it seizes by its long siphon, or tongue. The pholas is in great demand at the seaside resorts along the Pacific coast, for its meat is very tender and makes excellent soup.—Youth's Companion.

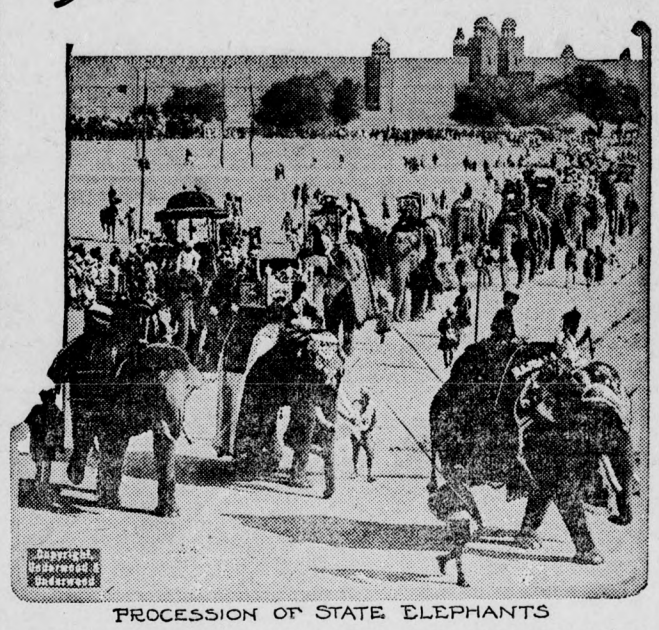
Uses of Coke Growing.

The tremendously increased importance of by-products of coke ovens and gas works since the war started has led to efforts to increase the use of coke by concerns that heretofore have used only coal. The government has led the way by mixing certain proportions of coke with other fuel on its railways and in its buildings, and the manufacturers are following this example. The coke ovens and gas works are now depended on to furnish three vitally important products—explosive material, motor fuel and nitrogenous fertilizer—and it is deemed imperative that the production of these by-products be stimulated by an increased demand for the coke.

Velocity of Stars.

The average velocity of stars ranges from about six kilometers, or between three and four miles, per second, for "young" stars to about thirty kilometers per second for "old" ones. But notable exceptions occur. At Mount Wilson Solar observatory of the Carnegie institution some stars have been found to move with velocities of 141, 150, 179, 233, 316 and even 325 kilometers per second, the highest speed yet known.

India's City of Discontent



PROCESSION OF STATE ELEPHANTS

THE query on the lips of those who know India is whether the new viceroy, Lord Chelmsford, will be able to soothe the "City of Discord." This is Lahore, writes Charles M. Pepper in the Washington Star. There are plenty of other discontented and dissatisfied sections of India, but it is the unspoken belief that whoever can keep Lahore quiet can tranquillize the rest of India.

Lahore is well to the north. It is the capital and commercial center of the fertile Punjab. This is known as the five-river region, because of the important streams which water it. Lahore itself is on the River Ravi.

The Punjab, by means of its rivers, has been enabled to develop a very complete system of irrigation canals. Its wheat crop helps to feed England and to stabilize prices of food in the United Kingdom. It also has abundant crops of corn, oil seeds, cotton, cane and rice. It is the most varied and productive agricultural region of India.

Lahore is the gateway of northern India. The railway runs to Rawalpindi and beyond to Peshawar, at the mouth of the Kabul pass into Afghanistan.

Lahore also is considered the gateway to and from Kashmir. A splendid highway runs from Rawalpindi to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. The mail coaches and the tongas, or native buggies, and the bullock carts once monopolized this road, but the automobiles now have crowded them out, although there is still some traffic by means of the bullocks.

There is also another road from Lahore to Srinagar, more direct but less convenient and consequently less traveled. The commerce of northern India which reaches Lahore flows out through the port of Karachi, on the Arabian sea. There is through railway communication.

The railways also keep Lahore in direct communication with Bombay and Calcutta, so that as the city of discontent it is in touch with the dissatisfied elements in all parts of India. The city itself is an industrial center. There are cotton and flour mills, potteries, metal-working and numerous minor industrial activities. There are also the hand looms, since the mills have not yet entirely displaced this ancient form of Hindu weaving.

Punjab Museum Is Interesting.

The Punjab museum, for those who wish to know something of the industrial life, is the most interesting place in Punjab. The Buddhist sculptures from Peshawar are very striking. There are carpets and rugs and glazed tiles, mosaics, pottery and examples of exquisite metal-working, along with screens and doors which illustrate the delicacy of the lacquer wood carving. There are also the old doors of the sixteenth century, in themselves an interesting exhibit. Then there are numerous drawings and reproductions by art students.

The most interesting exhibits, however, are the throngs of native visitors, whose comments are very characteristic. A local munchi, or teacher, who showed me through the museum, interpreted some remarks of one of the Punajabese visitors as expressive of his satisfaction that there was "nothing English" in the museum. There is, however, a great deal that is English in Lahore.

Out Shalimar gardens way are numerous English bungalows, and also the English college in the Lawrence gardens, which is at once a tribute to British educational policy and a monument to the progressive Englishmen who have not been afraid to teach the natives lest that should increase their discontent. The group of college buildings are not out of harmony with their environment.

The government buildings, while comfortable, are not imposing. They are in the midst of shaded grounds and their graceful towers and arcade balconies are in keeping with the surroundings.

The Shalimar gardens usually are described in the tourist guide books as hanging gardens. They lie beyond a half-ruined Moslem village. There are three terraces, or grassy platforms, almost distressing in their mathematical regularity, with squires and rectangles and with shallow lakes and fountains. Their shady walks have not been spoiled by overmuch landscape gardening, as is the tendency in India, where usually the ruling race seeks to add a few layers of ornamentation to the architectural traditions of the ruled race.

Tomb of Jehangir.

Jehangir's tomb is one of the chief historic attractions of Lahore. The mausoleum is on the bank of the Ravi river, which is now crossed by a fine bridge instead of the bridge of boats of old. There are four towers at the corners of the tomb. The mosaics and the marble lacquer work are the most beautiful features of the mausoleum. There is an inscription in the Urdu vernacular, reciting that it is the burial place of "Jehangir, the conqueror of the world."

Jehangir's conquests were many and thorough, and fill a great space in the history of the Mohammedan invasion of India. But the world was larger than Jehangir and his contemporaries knew, and there was even more to India itself than they realized. The world of India, which he conquered, did not remain vanquished, and much of it fell away from his successors. Nevertheless, the Mohammedan preponderance continued and the domes and minarets of the mosques still dwarf the temples of the Jains and other Hindu sects.

Anarkali's tomb is also one of the sights of Lahore. He was known as "the Lion of Lahore." The dome building in which is held the yellow marble coffin that contains Anarkali's remains is now occupied as a government office without detracting any from the greatness of "the Lion of Lahore."

The English section of Lahore is a fine and spacious Anglo-Indian town, with an abundance of shade trees, wooded arcades and palms. The real Lahore, the actual city of discontent, is something very different. Many of the streets are as narrow as alleys, with the balconies and roofs elbowing one another. In these alleyways are some unusually fine examples of clay and wood carving, and of lattice and lacquer work. It is here that the native life purls and seethes, and resents interference. Yet there are some concessions from the native customs. A Hindu "barker" in European clothes and with the helmet hat of the Englishman, crying the attractions of a sideshow, was one of these which I noted. Another was a group of Mohammedans playing cards with English cards. Nor was it whist that they were playing, either. Yet next to them was seated a naked fakir, or priest, discoursing to a group of devout disciples—a real picture of native life.

The Moslem preponderance, historically, in Lahore, and possibly numerically, raises a question why it should be the city of discontent, since the Mohammedans are mostly loyal and are the mainstay of British rule in India. But there is such a mixture of native races and religions in Lahore that no sect has any real preponderance. Apparently, discontent gravitates there because of the medley.

Proper Care of the Feet.

A frequent footbath is not only soothing and refreshing but is beneficial to the health of the feet and that of the entire system. The foot is an excretory center and by keeping the pores clear and free the waste matter of the system is removed. A good footbath for nightly use is composed of water as hot as it can be borne in which a little powdered boric acid has been dissolved. Let the feet soak for five minutes, wash them off in cooler water and finish with a good brisk rubbing of cold cream.

All Through.

"How did you manage while I was away, dearie?" asked wifie as her husband met her at the station.

"I kept house for about ten days and then I went to a hotel."

"A hotel? Why didn't you go on keeping house?"

"I couldn't. All the dishes were dirty."

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We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.
You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

STRAND HOTEL
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415 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. Centrally located. Newly renovated. Best accomodation at lowest possible prices. Rates 50c to $2.00 a day Room with Private Bath $4.50 up per week. Room with Detached Bath $2.50 a week up.

Sounded Queer.

"I like to clean up my work in a hurry."

"I find it advisable to string it out a little, so that I will always have something on my desk in case a bore comes in," said his friend, taking up some papers.

Then the other man looked at him queerly and went out.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general langour. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinal troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address. The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv

Takes Expertness.

"It must injure a sleight-of-hand artist to explain his tricks."

"Not at all. Now take the latest exposé in high finance."

"What of it?"

"You see exactly how the trick was done and yet you can't do it."

"Money Back" Medicine.

Our readers never risk a cent when they buy Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh because every dealer in this liniment is authorized to refund the money if the Balsam is not satisfactory. Adv.

Her Next Branch.

Young Lady—How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Kate?

Kate—Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later.—Boston Transcript.

"ANURIC" cures Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism. Send 10c. Dr. V. M Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.

Ruinous Generosity.

Old Lady—'Ere's a penny, my poor mon. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?

Beggar—I was always like you, mum, givin' away vast sums ter the pore an' needy.—Facts and Fancies.

An Exclusive Dame.

"Mrs. Gotrox says they have a magnificent view from her summer mansion."

"Yes, and her only regret is that a few of her neighbors also come in for a share of it."

For sprains and bruises apply Hanford's Balsam thoroughly. Put it on, and rub it in. Adv.

No Escape.

Bromide—I suppose you were at the wedding yesterday?

Father of the Bride—Heavens, yes! Physically, mentally, spirituously and financially!—Life.

An Important Committee.

Attending the Congress of Mothers
(Don't giggle, you bachelor chumps)
She served, with a number of others,
Upon the committee on mumps.

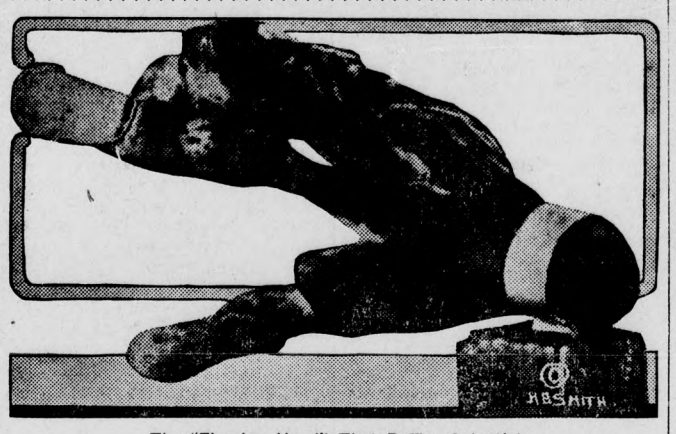
To quickly cool burns and take the fire out use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

At the Feminine Camp.

Drill Officer—Eyes front!

Recruit (giggling)—What does she want us to look at the front for? It's false, anyhow.

"Flaming Hand" Shooting From Sky Alarms the Superstitious



The "Flaming Hand" That Baffles Scientists.

The "Flaming Hand" is the name given to an unaccountable bit of meteor which today is puzzling scientists. This remarkable object fell on the farm of Henry Prantl of Bakersville, N. J., exactly one month after the death of his son Rudolph. This coincidence led to the belief among superstitious neighbors that it came as an omen.

The bit of meteor was sizzling hot when it fell and did not cool for hours. What baffles scientists who have viewed it is the fact that the material of which it is composed is unlike other meteoric compositions that have been seen in this part of the world.

The "hand" shot from the sky with a great white light, according to persons living in the neighborhood. It is light in weight and resembles the hand of a human being grasping something as if in anguish. The "thumb" and "little finger" are exceptionally long and there are nails on some of the "fingers." The first, middle and ring "fingers" are drawn closely together as though in pain. What corresponds to the wrist has the appearance of having been burnt off and shows black charred edges.

BEAUTY HINTS

Air Baths for Hair

It is more difficult to keep the hair in good condition in the summer than during the winter. In the warmer months of the year there is more dust in the air. Women spend a large percentage of their time in the open air where there are winds and hot rays from the sun to test the quality of its color and fiber.

But if it is a greater task to keep the hair in condition during the summer, it is also possible to improve its texture and strengthen it then. Cleanliness is the first essential to the growth of luxuriant hair. Hair, like the body from which it springs, thrives on fresh air. It is a fine thing to shampoo the head and then permit the hair to dry naturally in the pure air to be found only outdoors or in front of an open window. The air has cleaning qualities that are all its own. They invigorate and promote the health, which makes it beautiful.

Women motor more in the summer than any other season. Limousines are deserted for topless road cars. Tennis, golf and other games keep women out of doors. In each instance the hair is under a greater test than in the drawing room. The necessity for shampooing becomes more frequent if the scalp is to be kept free from harmful accumulations that retard growth and reduce strength. The hair derives its nourishment from the scalp and each washing removes a certain amount of nutriment. With the oily substances removed, it is difficult to arrange a graceful coiffure. When the natural oils are limited in quantity, it often becomes necessary to apply something of this sort when the head is shampooed at frequent intervals.

The hair should be given ample protection in the summer. Veils of light texture are available and not only keep the hair neat, but also give it protection from dust, winds and the sun's rays. They are certainly comfortable motor accessories. A veil adds to the comfort of any woman who is traveling, and it is a good thing to have around at all times.

God's Jewels.

I love the little stars the best
That gleam with modest light,
The tiny orbs that hardly show
Upon the breast of night.

I choose the blossoms wee that spring
In hidden nooks and aisles;
I crave their glad humility,
The sweetness of their smiles.

The shy bird of the forest
To me is doubly dear;
More than the eagle's boldness
Its sad reproof I fear.

Not in extent and vastness
Did God his jewels mold,
I love the meek and shrinking
More than the proud and bold.
—W. H. Chamberlain, in Springfield Republican.

Rejuvenating a Tobacco Pipe.

To make an old tobacco pipe as good as new, plug the stem with a bit of match, fill the bowl with alcohol, light and let burn. Do this three or four times, and the pipe will be as clean and as sweet as when new, without the bother of breaking it in.

Leadership Important Factor in Every Great Enterprise or Movement.

All great movements, whether for good or for evil, originate in the mind of some leader, and so important is this man that these movements are often known for thousands of years by his name. Christianity, Mohammedanism and the other great religions of the world bear testimony to this fact.

All great inventions and enterprises not only have their origin in the mind of some leader, but they must be carried out under competent leadership. There is no factor that comes to the front at so many points as leadership; for it is not only the man who conceives the idea of an enterprise that must be a leader, but so must be all of those under him who have to direct the activities of other men. The manager, the superintendent and the foreman must all be leaders if they would get the best results. If we would stand at the head of industry we must develop such methods of training our leaders as will enable them to command the confidence and support of the men with whom they have to deal. This subject has been given but little attention in the past, and in consequence our leaders have been largely selected at random, with the result that there are in this country no generally accepted principles of industrialism along the lines of which advancement can best be made. Not until we have determined the principles on which industrial development must be based and accepted the lines along which our leaders must be trained can we expect any harmonious development.—Engineering Magazine.

NOT A SUCCESS

Mrs. Gotrox—So your woman's club wasn't a success.

Mrs. Swift—No; it had all the discomforts of home.

POULTRY NOTES

Don't forget to disinfect the incubator after each hatch with some good coal tar disinfectant. Then let it air out for a day or two with the heat on before putting more eggs in.

Half-matured chicks cannot stand the hot summer sun, and ducks much less. Trees or bushes are fine. But if nature has not favored you, make a refuge of boards, lath or brush. Shade is the main thing, not style.

Don't try to feed the little ducklings dry food like you do chickens, but give them moistened mashes containing a little grit, a little charcoal and a little meat food.

Ducks seldom lay after June, but they begin laying very early in the year, frequently as early as January. If well cared for some will lay eggs nearly every day.

Incubate only good-sized eggs, weighing not less than two ounces each and of a color characteristic of the breed. Abnormally large or small eggs should not be hatched.

When the eggs for hatching are purchased it is advisable to dip them into a 92 per cent solution of alcohol or in a 2 per cent or 3 per cent solution of some standard disinfectant because sometimes disease germs adhere to the outside of the shell.

Feed grit to aid digestion by grinding the food; shell and bone to supply lime for bone development; charcoal to keep digestion in order.

A very satisfactory turkey house is a long, open-front shed, with a single-pitch roof, that can be divided into compartments, each connected with a separate runway, so it faces toward the prevailing winds.

Hens are like humans—they cannot do their best work unless they live in proper surroundings.

"BIG LITTLE MAN" OF GAME

Rabbit Maranville, Phenomenal Shortfielder of Boston Braves, Is Minlature Edition of Wagner.

Rabbit Maranville, the phenomenal shortstop of the Boston Braves, standing about five feet two inches in height and tipping the beam at a little more than a hundred pounds, is the "biggest little man" known to the great national game, and it is no other personage than Maranville himself who comes to the front with the assertion that some day, and that not far away, people are going to think him even bigger.

Since joining the team he has done wonders to bolster the Braves' infield,

Rabbit Maranville.

which before 1913 was conceded to be about the weakest in the National league.

Maranville is a "hundred-pound" edition of Hans Wagner. He is here, there, and everywhere and the beauty about it is he is always at the right place at the proper time. He perhaps more than any other player in the game today, has the peculiar instinct of knowing where the ball is going, and if it is anywhere within his reach he's going to get it. What is more, Maranville has proved to be an accurate thrower, for seldom does he break into the error column because of a wild peg.

Dame Fashion Says

You may have a dress distinctly original, by painting some simple motif in oils on the hem or in allover design.

A dark blue straw hat, with the crown garnished with light-gray ribbon is a favorite color scheme of the moment.

Brown is distinctly in favor for quaint taffeta dresses—wood brown, tete de negre, cinnamon and vandyke are all favored tones.

Short-frilled basques are becomingly worn on many of the smart taffeta coats seen, over full taffeta skirts.

Straw and flowered linen make a pretty combination for a child's hat.

Mole fur is a favorite for summer wear, partly on account of its neutral color.

Some Things That Are New.

From the speed at which earthquake waves travel through the earth an English scientist has constructed a theory that the world has a dense central core, which may be measured in time.

Lever operated clamps for the hands and feet have been invented in England to take the place of ankle spikes for pole climbers, with the added advantage that they can be used on metal poles.

Ventilation is provided in a new stiff hat for men by perforating the body under the ribbon with a large number of holes and fluting the sweatband vertically to cause currents of air to circulate.

In line with experiments with arc lamps in which the expense of trimming and cleaning is reduced one has been invented in which tungsten electrodes are inclosed in a crystalline chamber.

An artificial coffee is being made in Austria from figs, dried either in the sun or evaporating pans, ground into powder and then compressed into tablets, to be dissolved in hot water when desired.

URIC ACID--GOING--GONE

"Anuric" Will Not Fail to Stop Your Backache.

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, New York, advocates that every one should drink plenty of pure water between meals. Every day should exercise in the outdoor air sufficiently to sweat profusely, and from time to time stimulate the kidney action by means of "Anuric." This preparation has been thoroughly tried out at his Sanitarium, in the same way as his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Golden Medical Discovery," the standard herbal system tonic, (both of which now come in tablet form for convenience of carrying and taking). "Anuric" is now being introduced here, and many local people are daily testifying to its perfectness.

When you have backache, dizzy spells or rheumatism, heed nature's warning. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for "Anuric" and you will very soon become one of hundreds who daily give their thankful indorsement to this powerful enemy to uric acid.

If you have that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, get Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets at drug store, full treatment $1.00, or send 10c. for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

IN PATHETIC WRECK

WRITER TELLS OF SEEING RUINS OF REIMS CATHEDRAL.

Beautiful Structure Damaged Beyond Hope of Repair, Though Parts of It Miraculously Escaped the General Destruction.

A correspondent of the London Standard, visiting the French front gives his impressions of the war-damaged cathedral of Reims. "The specter of the cathedral looms up out of the mist with Turneresque effect as we top the Reims chain of hills," he writes, "and in ten minutes we are in front of the statue of Jeanne d'Arc, which stands unscarred over against the wrecked porticos. The Maid of Orleans seems to have bequeathed to her stone image the charm she enjoyed against the shafts of war, as the street leading up to the square and the walls of the 'Lion d'Or' are pitted, when not badly torn or altogether shattered by shell splinters. Thirty feet high around the basement, the masonry of the cathedral is shielded with sandbags, but not one of the statuettes that fill the interstices between the pilasters seems to have escaped."

The interior, he says, is filled with an indescribable cold and entering it is reminiscent of Egyptian buried temples. Swept into many heaps are what the verger calls "tears of lead'.' These are the settings of the stained-glass windows. Only one of a triple set of colored windows remains almost intact over the entrance to the sacristy. In the center aisle opposite the principal pulpit there is also a crucifix that none of the shells has touched. "All of the rest is more or less ruin," says the correspondent. "This is the more extraordinary because in the roof there is a hole scarcely larger than a man's hand; but the shock was sufficient to reduce the interior to chaos." One instance of escape from wreckage is described as a freak that is almost a miracle. "Facing a huge chasm 20 feet square in the north wall in an inner passage," says the writer, "is a lovely bas-relief of the visit of the Magi, framed in a pure Gothic archway, as fresh looking as if it had just left the hand of the sculptor of five centuries ago."

"Before we leave," he continues, "we are taken to the "museum," as it is styled—a forlorn collection of rescued debris. It is curious to find here a hundred or two of the heads and limbs missing from the outside statues and statuettes. They look as if they had been guillotined by the Germans; perhaps it is because the necks are the slenderest parts of the images, but it is almost tragic, although they are but stone. Here is the 'Sourire de Reims,' the famous woman's head that stood over the north door. It was noised abroad that it had been smuggled away and sold to an American millionaire, but there is no mistaking the 'Smile' as it lies, brown and chipped, on a bench—both eyes and the nose gone, and only the underlip curving upward. It is as if the features had been sliced off with a knife."

What Scenario Writers Are Paid.

In the American Magazine Walter Prichard Eaton has an article on the moving picture industry in which he says:

"No more than three years ago many scenario writers were getting $25 a week, and they were expected to turn out a picture every seven days. Pictures purchased from outside were paid for correspondingly, or at even lesser rates. Bear in mind, also, that no royalties were (or are) paid. Do you suppose for a moment that any man with a real talent for story telling would give a second thought to motion picture writing under such conditions?

"Times are better now because the keen competition has forced up prices, but the returns to the authors are still in ridiculous disproportion to the salaries of the actors and the total cost of the production. An average scenario writer may now get from $100 to $200 a week. At such a scale, young men of talent may possibly be secured."

Making Paper From Grass.

The department of agriculture is experimenting with wire grass as a source of supply for pulp in making paper. It is reported that the resultant paper has proved thoroughly satisfactory, but that more bleaching powder must be used than in the case of poplar stock.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS
Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail.
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Use any injector, but Cutter's simplest and strongest. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in VACCINES AND SERUMS ONLY. INSIST ON CUTTER'S. If unobtainable, order direct.
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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - - 32, 1916

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Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Does not soil or injure anything. Will not spill or tip over; will not soil the finest garment or the finest floor. Ask for it.

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Sold by dealers, or sent by express, prepaid, $1.00.
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Activities of Women.

Great Britain has 17 women who are peeresses in their own right.

One hour for lunch each day must be allowed all women workers in New York state.

Barnard college girls have taken up jiu jitsu, the ancient sport and defense used in Japan.

An army school of cookery, at which women instruct, has been inaugurated for the training of military cooks who will serve at the front with the British army, and already 13 women are engaged in this work.

Miss Hoyl Skinner of Georgia has been appointed by the department of agriculture to demonstrate farming to women of the South.

Sophie L. Burke of Detroit has given $35,000 for the establishment of a home for the reclamation of children with criminal tendencies.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Accounting for It.

"One reason, doctor, the boy is so nervous is that he has the aviation fever."

"Ah! that accounts for his rise in temperature."—Baltimore American.

One remedy with many uses—Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

Quite.

"Mrs. Chatter seems to be quite a conversationalist."

"Yes. She has three ears to talk about and six servants to complain to."—Boston Globe.

He Laughed Out Loud.

Mr. Jones had become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."—Tit-Bits.

CALOMEL SICK TO

Dose of nasty calo
sick and yo
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Calomel salivates! Calomel acts like dyn
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INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

W. I. Merrill, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Frank Coupland, Noble Grand.

A. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 335, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellow's Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

EDW. O. EVANS, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

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Candidate for State Senator

27th DISTRICT
(Incumbent)
Primary Election
August 29th
Adv.

For Assemblyman,
44th District,
T. M. Wright
(incumbent)
Primary election August 29th, 1916

Notice to Contractors and Builders

BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION and completion of the Campbell Grammar School to be erected at Campbell, Santa Clara county, California, according to the plans and specifications on file at the office of F. D. Wolfe, Architect, Rooms 93-96 Auzerais Bldg., San Jose, California, and with J. D. Blaine at Mr. Blaine's Store, Campbell, California, will be received up to 7:30 P. M. on the 12th day of August, 1916.

Said bids must be accompanied by a certified check of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid presented and must be made payable to Mrs. Meda L. Waite, Clerk of the School Board. Said check will be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails to enter into contract and to give a good and sufficient surety bond within ten days after the contract is awarded to him.

Bids must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for the Campbell School Building" and must be made upon blank forms which may be secured at the architect's office or the Trustees of the Campbell School District.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

3 MRS. MEDA L. WAITE, Clerk.

Notice: Probate of Will
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH YOUNG, Deceased.) Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will, and of Hearing Application for letters of Administration with Will Annexed

A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Sarah Young, deceased, having on the 19th day of July A. D. 1916, come into the possession of said Superior Court and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters of administration with Will annexed to Ellen L. Adams having been filed by said Ellen L. Adams with me, Clerk of said Court:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday the 4th day of August, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day in Department 2 at the Court room of said Court at the Court House in said City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been set as the time and place for hearing the petition for the admission of said Will to probate, and the application of said Ellen L. Adams for the issuance to her of letters of administration, with the Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court this 19th day of July A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
By Albert J. Newlin, Deputy Clerk.

L. D. Bohnett, Attorney for Petitioner. 3

Piano For Sale

Make, J. P. Hale Co., N. Y. Style, upright, ebony finish. Price, $80.00.

Miss Ruth C. Cowles, Sunnyside Ave.

Busy Judge Farley

Following is the record in Justice Farley's court for July.

Criminal Cases

Under suspended fine:

For riding on Sidewalk—John Givich.

For Bicycles without Lights—W. Shannon, H. Middents, O. Gluhaich, V. Priestly, R. McKillips.

Automobile without lights—W. D. Arnett.

Insulting a peace officer—F. A. Tidmark.

Getting goods and money under false pretenses—O. L. James. Settled out of Court.

Civil Cases

J. Taromino vs P. Taromino.

Three sessions of the court held on this. Trial finished and case submitted yesterday (Tuesday.)

Decision reserved.

Picnic paper table cloths, napkins and waxed papers at Smith's.

Fancy bartlett pears for sale. Large ones for canning, small for pickling. Phone Campbell 4L. A. B. Townsend.

E. C. Merrill went to Santa Cruz Sunday and brot home his family, returning via Gilroy. Mrs. A. P. Merrill accompanied him.

Robert Wegener of Los Angeles is here visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Lanphear, and family. Mr. Wegener was on his way to Montana to look for land when he was injured in an automobile accident near Bakersfield.

J. E. Crawford is nursing a badly injured hand as the result of a falling pipe. A lone section of 10 inch casing broke from its sling, the edge catching on the back of Mr. Crawford's left hand, nearly cutting off his little finger. The member is improving steadily.

OLD time politics is the game that's being played now to the limit. And some players will stop at nothing. The good people of California recently demanded the direct primary law for the purpose of doing away with caucuses and old time slated conventions where the masses were compelled to vote for the candidates slated by a handful of shrewd and generally crooked politicians. The primary law has been tried and has proved a good club over the politician. Comes now, a select few of the "old gang" whose palms are itching for the pie counter. They assemble at the Palace hotel, always at a hotel, please note, and slate their particular favorite candidate for office as against every other candidate of their party. Then they tell the people that their man is the only "good and logical man" for the place, and that the only good party voter is the one who votes for the man of their selection. Such a move on the part of these politicians is not only a slap at the primary law but questions the ability of the voter to select his own man. If these men carry their point and, Willis Booth, their man, is nominated for United States senator, the old gang will be on the road to supremacy again.

THE August primaries will find an unusually heavy registration in California, according to reports at the office of Secretary of State Jordan. The latest returns available show that on July 10 there were 1,032,058 registered voters, or more than 100,000 in excess of the registration for the August primaries two years ago. The greatest increase in registration comes from the Southern California counties, which will soon control half of the voting strength of the State. Reports at the Capitol are to the effect that the campaign forces advocating the adoption of two prohibition amendments this Fall are largely responsible in encouraging registration, particularly in the Southern counties. Rural counties will soon be urging registration in support of the State Highway Bond issue this Fall.

CALIFORNIA is some pig when it comes to hogging the big prices for fancy swine. At an auction sale of purebred hogs at the William Carruthers farm at Mayfield Wednesday, 45 hogs averaged $178.50 per head, $20 per head over any previous sale in the U. S. Stockmen from Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, Washington and Indiana, as well as other points in this state were present. One hardly thinks of California as a hog state as compared with those in the corn belt, but some of the best hogs in the world are grown on California ranches.

Two years of war ended on Wednesday, and no sign of peace in sight. What shall the harvest be?

A national railroad strike is threatening. Will the motor truckers also strike or will they profit by the other fellows' mistake.

Given a Shower

Mesdames D. H. Cramer and Ralston Alison were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the members of the original Embroidery Club, several of whom were unable to be present. The affair, which was held at the home of Mrs. Cramer, was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Elizabeth Sargent, one of the members, whose wedding occurs next Tuesday.

The earlier hours of the afternoon were passed indoors, where the rooms were festooned with strings of hearts and cupids. Later the company enjoyed the beautiful lawn, where dainty refreshments of ice-cream served on sliced pine-apple, and wafers, furnished a delightful breath of coolness.

Miss Sargent was the recipient of a number of pieces of hand work, several articles of Japanese make, and other dainty gifts, Baby Hugh Cramer presenting the packages from his baby cab.

Out of town guests who were present were Miss Alice Narrowmore of Oakland, Mrs. Camp of San Francisco, and Miss Gertrude Cook of San Jose.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday morning.

Sunday-school and C. E. as usual.

Remember the stereopticon pictures on "Turkey and the Great War," at the evening service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Methodist Church Notes

The pastor visited San Quentin prison Monday and assisted Chaplain Shepherd in piloting a company of 46 Methodist ministers through the prison. Many improvements have been added to the institution in recent years; but the prison is still crowded, notwithstanding the addition of 800 cells in the new building and the increasing numbers working in camps away from the prison. The population within the walls Monday morning was 2274, of whom but 23 were women. The inmates at Folsom the same date numbered about 1240, all men.

At the meeting of the Official Board Wednesday evening, the financial secretary and the treasurer reported the finances in better condition than a year ago, and both attributed the improvement to the budget system adopted a year ago. The Board directed that three other members be added to the finance committee and that a strong effort be made at once to bring the budget receipts up to the $3000.00 mark set at the beginning of the year. That will give us three hundred dollars or more to apply on the church debt, after meeting all our other obligations.

The Sunday-school Board will meet Wednesday evening at the close of the mid-week service.

Mr. Lloyd will preach morning and evening, Sunday, and the League meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M., as usual.

Local and Personal

Choice Skinner Seedling apples. 50c per box. Phone 28F5.

Mrs. A. M. Hall and family spent Sunday at the Santa Cruz seaside.

For Sale: Fine driving horse and buggy. Inquire of G. E. Atkinson.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and daughters are spending two weeks at Seabright.

Miss Hattie Bohnett accompanied her brother to Lake county for a vacation trip.

Carl Scholz and Don Currier were among the promenaders at Santa Cruz beach Sunday.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. G. O. Ash, on North First street, Wednesday, August 9th.

Palm Leaf Council will meet only on the 2nd Saturday night during August and September.

Miss Ethel Curry resumed her school duties at Summit, Monday. Miss Olva Curry will not teach this term but will attend normal at San Jose, specializing in Domestic Arts.

Mrs. H. A. Watrous enjoyed a week-end visit from her mother, Mrs. Wm. Farwell, and sister, Miss Nina Farwell, of Berkeley.

Miss Alice Narrowmore, formerly of Campbell, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sargent, with whom she will remain until after the wedding. Miss Narrowmore has been with her sister recently in Coalinga.

Bohnett Bros. are installing a motor-driven Simplex bottle washer, to facilitate the handling of their dairy products. These young men have a very complete and sanitary dairy, which they are constantly improving.

"Come, come, don't be afraid of the leap in the dark. Be brave." "It aint that which grips my soul and makes me weep," said the dying man hoarsely. "It's the fact, they aint goin' to be any of King's ice-cream in the land whereto I'm drittin'."

Miss Charlotte Davis returned Wednesday from a week's visit in San Francisco. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Ayers Camp and daughter, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman, Miss Davis, and guests, left this morning for a week at Pacific Grove.

The Berkeley summer school "boys and girls" will be home this week. Campbell was represented there by Messrs. I. W. Snow, D. H. Cramer, George Righter and W. B. Kammerer and Misses Elsie Wood, Phebe Farley, Vaudine Putnam, Juliette Billiou, Margaret Hinchliffe, Adella and Gertrude Cook, Mary and Mildred Beaver.

Ralston Alison and Charles Lloyd started yesterday to drive to the Campbell Redwood Lumber Co's. Camp on the Gazas river west of here, where they will spend a two week's vacation in the mountains and on the coast. J. F. Duncan and wife took Mrs. Alison and Lucile by auto today. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagelin will also enjoy a vacation there, going today. Ralston is going to cut wood for the board of himself and family, and he's some cut-up, too.

Mrs. Wm. Donaldson

Mrs. William Donaldson passed away Saturday morning, aged 73 years.

She had but recently undergone an operation and was well on toward recovery when while preparing for breakfast, she collapsed.

The deceased was born at Salineville, Ohio, after her marriage to Mr. Donaldson, moving to Iowa and later to Albion, Nebraska, where they lived for about 25 years, coming to San Francisco in 1907. They have lived at Campbell for several years. She is survived by her husband, William Donaldson, two sons, W. H. Donaldson, of Esparto, and E. J. Donaldson of Albion, Nebraska, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Thompson of Albion, Nebraska. All were present at the funeral services at the residence on Santa Clara road Wednesday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Lloyd, interment at Los Gatos cemetery. The pall-bearers were: E. E. Phelps, R. W. Kennedy, C. Treat, G. W. Page, W. Huntley.

Farm and Garden

HAYMAKING IN BAD WEATHER.

Hay Caps the Only Recourse When Clouds Are Heavy.

An up to date adage for the meadow would run something like this, "Make good hay whether the sun shines or not," says a contributor to the Country Gentleman. The rule is to cut alfalfa when the new shoots start from the crowns of the plants. But whether you follow this rule or start the mower when the field is in full bloom you cut alfalfa and clover and other forage when it is ready and not when the weather is ready.

The question is how to make hay when the crop is ready and the weather isn't. The use of hay caps is the only recourse that will enable the farmer to make good hay while the clouds flirt with the mowing machine.

A forty inch square of heavy sheeting costs about 15 cents when the material is bought by the bolt. The squares can be fitted with brass eyelets at the corners and fastened to the ground with pegs and strings. Better than pegging is to weigh each corner with a piece of scrap iron—old horseshoes are good. A stone or a disk shaped chunk of concrete can be used at each corner by making a pocket and securing it with rivets or sewing the flap with strong thread. The caps must be carefully dried out after using. If waterproofed with linseed oil or some tentmaker's compound they will last longer.

HAY CAPS.

A forty inch hay cap will protect a haycock containing approximately eighty pounds of hay. The same caps can be used at least five times each season by cutting a small quantity of grass at a time, and they ought to last five years. Thus each cap may be used twenty-five times at a cost of about 25 cents, and during its lifetime it will protect a ton of hay.

As choice hay—air cured and not sun bleached—is worth from $3 to $10 more a ton than hay that has been rained on, 25 cents a ton seems pretty cheap insurance.

In making hay from heavy forage crops, like clover, alfalfa, soy beans, and so on, the use of hay caps is almost as necessary as the hay loader, the harpoon and other modern devices.

Enemies of Field Mice.

Field mice have many enemies other than the farmer, but the numbers of their enemies unfortunately are not generally appreciated or some of them would not be so thoughtlessly killed. Among their enemies are coyotes, wildcats, foxes, badgers, raccoons, opossums, skunks, weasels, shrews and the domestic cat and dog. Among their bird enemies are included nearly all hawks and owls, storks, ibises, herons, cranes, gulls, shrikes, cuckoos and crows. Among their reptile foes are blacksnakes and bullsnakes. Of all these enemies the owl is probably the most destructive, and none of the American owls, unless it be the great horned owl, is to be classed as other than useful to the farmer in keeping the premises free from both house and field mice.

Sunday Round Trips for One Fare

Between many points, at figures ranging from 50 cents to $5.00

For instance--

Campbell to San Francisco
and Return

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SUNSET
OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

For train Service and further particulars
Ask Agent

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

Notice for Bids for Roadwork

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County.

San Jose, July 31, 1916.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, at his office until 11 o'clock A. M., August 21, 1916, for the improvement of Campbell avenue in Supervisor District, No. 4, in said County.

Specifications for this work on file in the office of the said Board, to which bidders are hereby referred.

HENRY A. PFISTER,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara.

By EUGENE M. DON
Deputy Clerk.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.